

BEAUTIES OF THE ARCTIC.

Desolate Though the Frozen Sea Is,
It Is Not Altogether Lack-
ing in Attractions.

One of the most vivid descriptions of arctic scenery ever penned is given by Harry De Windt in his book, "Paris to New York by Land." In it he gives the following picture of the Arctic sea:

"Place a piece of coal sprinkled with salt on a white tablecloth, a few inches off it scatter some lump sugar, and it will give you in miniature a very fair presentment of the scenery. The coal is the bleak coast line, continually swept clear of snow by furious gales; the sugar, sea ice, and the cloth frozen beach over which we journeyed for over 160 miles. The dreary outlook never changed; occasionally the cliffs vanished and our way would lie across the tundras—marshy plains—which in summer encircle the Polar sea with a belt of verdure and wild flowers, but which in winter time are merged with the frozen ocean in one boundless, bewildering wilderness of white. In hazy weather land and sky formed one impenetrable veil, with no horizon as dividing line, when, even at a short distance away, men and dog sleds resembled flies crawling up a white curtain.

"But on clear days, unfortunately rare, the blue sky was Mediterranean, and at such times the bergs out at sea would flash like jewels in the full blaze of the sunshine, while blocks of dark green ice, half buried in snow under shadow of the cliffs, would appear for all the world like 'cabochon' emeralds dropped into a mass of whipped cream. But the reverse of this picture was depressing in the extreme. For on cloudy days the sun would assume a dull leaden appearance, and the sea ice become a slate gray, with dense banks of woolly, white fog encircling the dismal scene. Fair and foul weather in the arctic reminded me of some beautiful woman, bejeweled and radiant amid lights and laughter, and the same divinity landing disheveled and seasick from the deck of a channel steamer."

PILES OF TOY TRUMPETS.

The Great Variety Manufactured
Now-a-days for the Holi-
day Trade.

"Among the many articles now produced in celluloid," said a toy dealer to a New York Sun man, "are children's toy trumpets."

"Toy trumpets of celluloid are made in a score or more of styles, including the familiar straight trumpets and trumpets fashioned like French horns."

"You didn't know there were so many styles of toy trumpets, altogether? You thought a toy trumpet was just a toy trumpet?"

"Why, toy trumpets, including those of brass, and those of tin, and taking into account the different sizes and shapes and manner of finish and of ornamentation, in which they are turned out, are made in 500 styles."

"You see a small boy walking along the street blowing a penny trumpet the day after Christmas and you think you've seen all there is to be seen in toy trumpets. But if you were to look through the stock of a big importer of toys you would find when you came to where the toy trumpet samples were displayed more toy trumpets than you had ever dreamed of, literally hundreds of them; and of all these toy trumpets no two are alike."

"You see, the toy trumpet is an article of universal sale. At a certain age in his life every child must have a toy trumpet, and so the number of them sold every year is enormous. The toy manufacturers try, of course, as hard to produce novelties and attractive goods in this line as in other lines, for the toy trumpet trade is something worth cultivating."

"And now, as you have seen, there has been added to the material of which this ancient toy is made the peculiarly modern material of celluloid, making the assortment in which these noise makers are produced more varied now than ever. Oh, yes, there's something in toy trumpets."

Frog-Skin Leather.
In proportion to its thickness, frog skin makes the toughest leather.

THE CHEERFUL TELEPHONE.

An Institution That Contributes
Much Toward the Enlivenment
of Mankind.

In a general summing up of the numerous mechanical inventions which contribute largely to the gaiety of nations, the telephone, it appears, does not fall behind, says the Indianapolis Journal.

"It just occurred to me the other day," said a woman in a little group of club loiterers who were having a social chat after the club had adjourned, "that we do not give the telephone its just due of praise as a cheer distributor. One hears a good deal, now and then, about the useful telephone, the wonderful telephone, the convenient telephone, but really I have never heard any one call it the 'cheerful telephone.' Perhaps, however, one needs to be a suburban dweller to realize what an entertaining and agreeable companion the telephone is. In trite phrase, words can hardly tell what a valuable affair the telephone is in the country. In the dull winter days, when my husband was in town and the children at school, my spirits would sometimes flag. Instead of flying to a quinine pill or a dose of cut-rate tonic, I would simply fly to the telephone, call up some one of my treasured relatives or intimate friends, either in town or in the country, get a little pleasant sparkle of talk or harmless gossip over the wire, and go back to my sewing or work refreshed and braced in mind and body."

"Unbeknownst," too, as good old Sairey Gamp would say, I often administered the telephone-cure to my husband and children. If Henry yawned a good deal in the evening and didn't seem to care to read, or to talk, I would say, carelessly:

"Henry, call up George Blanke, and ask how they all are, over there; we haven't heard from them for several days; or, Henry, call up your mother and ask how all the folks are; tell her we want to know." These little telephone-symphonies would brighten dear old Henry up amazingly. When the children were at home from school with colds, too, the telephone was our great comfort. Indeed, I think the world at large is ungenerously silent concerning the countless glorious messages of golden cheer which, day by day, in every direction, flit along the telephone wires."

Antarctic Cold.

Though the temperature fell more than 60 degrees below zero several times at the place where observations were made, these records cannot be regarded as representing the extreme cold in the antarctic regions. Greely and Perry saw nothing worse than 60 or 65 degrees below zero, but, like Capt. Scott, they were close to the sea except during the summer months. The most severe cold on record is that observed in northern Siberia, well inland, says the New York Tribune. A temperature of 90 below was registered a few years ago at Werkjohansk. For well known astronomical reasons the winter of the southern hemisphere is colder than that of the northern. If a midwinter observation could be made several hundred miles from the ocean in that part of the globe, therefore, it is not unlikely that a temperature of fully 100 degrees below zero would be encountered.

Intoxicated Wasps.

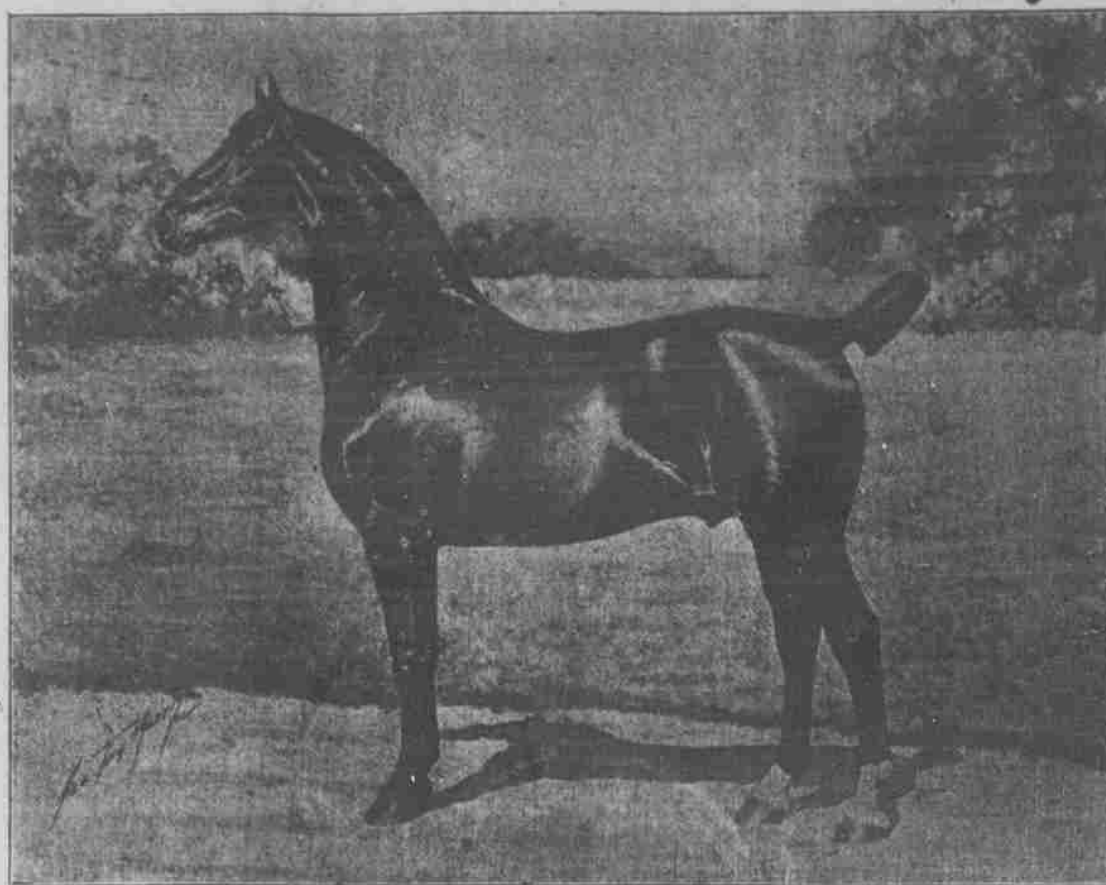
Wasps have a great fondness for overripe fruit, especially pears, plums and sweet apples. The sugar of these fruits has a tendency to pass into a kind of alcohol in the ordinary process of rotting, and after imbibing large quantities of this liquid the wasps become outrageously intoxicated. They crawl away in the grass in a semi-somnolent condition and remain till the effects have passed off, when they will go at it again. It is while in this condition that they do their worst stinging. A person receiving a sting from one of these intoxicated wasps will suffer severely from nerve poisoning for days.—Nature.

Aftermath.

"Why are you so quiet this evening, dear?" she asked. "Are you thinking about how we became engaged last night?"

"Yes," he answered, with a deep sigh. "You see, I'm perfectly sober to-night."—Chicago Daily News.

BREED COACH HORSES!



The Imported German Coach Stallion

FALCON

No. 1875, that we bought of J. Crouch & Son, Lafayette, Ind., will make the season of 1904 at the barn of August Marcks, opposite Linwood Lawn, Lexington, Lafayette County, Missouri.

TERMS: \$20 to insure living colt. Will use due precaution, but will not be responsible should any accidents occur.

The Lexington German Coach Horse Co.
AUGUST MARCKS Manager

'04-Frank C. Stewart's Stud= 04

The Saddle Stallion, Sir Melrose

Reg. No. 2106, Vol. V. N. S. H. R.

Sir Melrose, black stallion 15½ hands, foaled May 10th, 1900. Sire, Star Rose 161; grand sire, Montrose (106). Melrose's dam, Lulu May (1417) by Chesnut Rose (251); second dam black bell by Black Squirrel (58); third dam by old Green Mountain. Melrose is bred in the purple on both sire and dam sides. Old Montrose 106 and Old Black Squirrel 58, were two of the best saddle stallions the world has ever produced. Melrose was a winner at our great state fair last year and I predict he will be a great show horse in the future. He has as much natural style as anybody's horse. Kind disposition. People that want to raise fancy saddlers, high style, can't miss it by breeding to Melrose.

Terms \$15 for Live Colt

At the same place the Great All Purpose Stallion, MAX O'RELL. Rec bay horse, 16½ hands high, fine build and tail, and a good horse all round. Sire, Silver Rose 303, by Kentucky Eagle 350, Kentucky Eagle by Black Eagle 64, he by King William 67. Max O'Rell's dam, Ray Annie by Bay Splendor 1784, 2d dam, Old Bird a Morgan Mare. You must see this horse to appreciate him. \$10 FOR LIVE COLT

At the same barn, the two Great Show Jacks, Joe Jiffin and Limestone Louis, will serve mares. Joe Jiffin \$12.50 for live colt, and Limestone Louis will be allowed to serve a few mares at \$10 for live colt. Joe Jiffin and Limestone are both fine bred jacks. Joe Jiffin sired by Black Mammoth, he by Old Superior Mammoth, the great sweepstake jack at the World's Fair. This jack has proven himself a great mule jack and a prize winner at our state fair. I bought Limestone Louis at the great jack sale at Limestone Valley Farm, March 1st, and think he will make a great jack. Sire Limestone Mammoth, one of the greatest show and jennet jacks on earth. Limestone Louis was foaled March 4, 1902. Limestone Louis, dam by Clapp's Jack, Old Chief, one of the best mule jacks in the state.

The above stock will make the season of 1904 at my barn one mile south of Lexington on the Columbus road at the following terms: Money due when colt sucks or mare sold or removed from the neighborhood.

Frank C. Stewart

ASHBROOK

Trotting Record 2:13 1-2, Winning Race
Sire of Donny Brook, record 2:22½, (3) yr.

Will make the season of 1904 at my stables, three miles east of Lexington, on the Dover road at the extreme low price of
\$15.00

With the privilege of breeding until you get a colt. Money due when colt stands or mare parted with. Pasture for mares \$20 a week. All care taken, but no responsibility for accidents.

ASHBROOK is a seal brown, 15½ hands high, with perfection of conformation and temper and a sure breeder, and a first class trotter in every particular as his performance will show.

Ashbrook's present record is 2:13½ in a winning race. He has a two-year-old record 2:39½; 3-year-old, 2:28; 4-year-old, 2:21½; 5-year-old, 2:17½, and at 6-year-old, 2:13½. His colts are making a wonderful showing for their opportunities. For pedigree extension send for catalogue.

PEDIGREE—Sired by the Great Ashland Wilkes, 2:19; first dam of Ashbrook is by Young Wilkes, son of the immortal George Wilkes family. So you see he's an inbred Wilkes, the blood so much sought after by the breeders of trotting and fine harness horses.

J. A. TERHUNE, Owner

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

STATE OF MISSOURI,
COUNTY OF LAFAYETTE, ss.
In the Circuit Court of Lafayette County,
Missouri, at Lexington, April Term, First
Day, April 4th, 1904.

Jessie M. Edwards, Plaintiff,
vs.
Joseph Y. Edwards, Defendant.

Now at this day comes the plaintiff herein, by her attorney, and files her petition and affidavit, alleging, among other things, that defendant is not a resident of the state of Missouri; whereupon it is ordered by the court that said defendant be notified by publication that plaintiff has commenced a suit against him in this court, the object and general nature of which is to obtain a decree of divorce from the bonds of matrimony heretofore contracted between plaintiff and defendant on the grounds that said defendant absented himself from the plaintiff without a reasonable cause for the space of one whole year and more next before the filing of this petition; and to secure the care, custody and control of her infant children, William Christopher Edwards and Alma Hazel Edwards, and that unless the said defendant, Joseph Y. Edwards, be and appear at this court, at the next term thereof, to be begun and holden at the court house, in the city of Lexington, in said county, on the 1st day of August, 1904, next, and on or before the first day of said term, if the term shall so long continue, and if not then on or before the last day of said term, answer or plead to the petition in said cause, the same will be taken as confessed, and judgment will be rendered accordingly.

And it is further ordered that a copy hereof be published, according to law, in the Weekly Intelligencer, a newspaper published in said county of Lafayette for four weeks successively, published at least once a week, the last insertion to be at least fifteen days before the first day of said next August term of this court.

A true copy. Attest:
(SEAL) J. H. CAMPBELL, Circuit Clerk.
William Aull, Attorney for Plaintiff.

5-21-04

ORDER OF PUBLICATION.

In the Probate Court of Lafayette County, Missouri, May Term, Fourth Day, Thursday, May 12th, 1904.

Estate of Washington C. Lillard, deceased.
Now at this day comes Edgar W. Lillard, administrator of the estate of Washington C. Lillard, deceased, and presents his petition praying for an order for the sale of so much of the real estate of said Washington C. Lillard as will pay and satisfy the remaining debts due by said estate and yet unpaid for want of sufficient assets, accompanied by the accounts, lists and inventories required by law in such cases.

On examination whereof it is ordered that all persons interested in said estate be notified that application as aforesaid has been made, and that unless the contrary be shown on or before the first day of the next term of this court, to be held on the second Monday in August, 1904, an order will be made for the sale of the whole or so much of the real estate of said Washington C. Lillard, deceased, as will be sufficient for the payment of said debts.

And it is further ordered that all the heirs of said deceased, residents of said Lafayette County, be personally served with notice of these proceedings according to law.

And it is further ordered that this notice be published in the Weekly Intelligencer, a newspaper published in said county, for four weeks successively before the commencement of the next term of this court.

A true copy. Attest:
JAMES P. CHINN, Probate Judge.

5-21-04

BOND CALL

Holders of Washington Township, Lafayette County, Missouri (\$34) three and one half percent bonds are hereby notified that bond numbered (1) one, issued August 1st, 1899, by the County Court of said County for and in behalf of said Township, of the denomination of (\$1,000.00) one thousand dollars due August 1st, 1919 (5-20 option) now subject to call, has been declared due and payable on the 1st day of August, 1904, payable at the office of the County Treasurer of Lafayette County, Missouri, at Lexington, Missouri, on which day and date all interest thereon will cease. By order of the County Court of Lafayette County, Missouri, this 3rd day of May, 1904.

FRANK THORNTON,
Clerk of the County Court of Lafayette County, Missouri.

F. E. Bishop,
Veterinary Surgeon.

10-10-04

Odessa, Mo.

NEW SERVICE

VIA



TO
SAN ANTONIO

VIA
NACO, S. A. & A. P. AND SOU. PAC

AND TO
AUSTIN.

VIA ELGIN AND H. & T. C.

Through Tourist Sleepers

TO
CALIFORNIA,

VIA SAN ANTONIO AND SOU. PAC

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MEXICO.

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TO

St. Louis, Chicago, Kansas City.

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BUFFET SLEEPERS

Quick and Pleasant



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Tennessee,

Alabama,

Mississippi,

Florida

And the Southeast, and to

Kansas, Oklahoma,

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Texas

And the Southwest.

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Assistant General Passenger Agent,

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AND TERRITORY BEYOND.

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